Doctor Finds Interesting Study of Looter of Street Corner Boxes.

GOES AGAIN TO PRISON

During his twenty-seven years in this ountry Gustave Schwab, a German, has served about fifteen years in fall for stealing letters and packages from mail loves. He was sentenced vesterday by Judge Edward D. Cushman of the United States District Court to five years in prison for his usual offence.

Post Office Inspector Barber is convinced that the theft of mail matter has become a habit with Schwab, but Dr. Max G. Schlapp, the alienist, after an examination, says the man is suffering from a form of mental disease. This, in the doctor's opinion, differs widely from kleptomania. It is a disease, he says, not generally known even among specialsts in such mental disorders.

Schwab. Dr. Schlapp says, finds a peculiar delight in extracting articles rom mail boxes. This renders him oblivious to consequences, such as the possibility of arrest. Dr. Schlapp is so nterested in this unnamed mental disease that he has requested the Federal authorities to stay Schwab's trip to Atlanta so that the prisoner may be ex-amined more closely at the Post-Gradu-ate Hospital on Saturday morning. Schwab, as near as Assistant United States Attories Julian Hartridge can discover, has another mania for changing his name, having travelled at various times under the aliases of James Goldsmith and Adolph Strock. He says

he is a graduate of Heidelberg. He first-yielded to impulse to rob the mail box in February, 1896, and was mail box in February, 1896, and was sentenced to three years in Buffalo. He was paroled in 1898, only to be arrested in this city for a second oftence and sent to Sing Sing for three years. He was again sent to Sing Sing in 1903 and in 1907 was given a year on Blackwell's Island. Shortly after his release in October, 1908, he was sentenced by Judge Chatfield in the Federal court here to four years for indulging in his favorite pastime. His next outbreak, in favorite pastime. His next outbreak, in May, 1914, resulted in a sojourn of a year on the island. This brings his history up to last Thursday, when he

Schwab, according to his own explana-tion, struggled to conquer the tempta-tion for many weeks, took place last

of Dr. Schlapp's diagnosis is correct. Schwab ought to be sent to an institu-tion for the rest of his life, as the postal

Gerald de Witt.

of alimony granted pending an action for separation is governed by entirely different rules from the amount granted after the plaintiff has established the songs in the Polish language, which was ight to a separate maintenance. In not an easy task. the case of temporary allmony such sum only should be granted as will reasonably provide for the plaintiff pending arrangement of the music in the Cracosonably provide for the plaintiff pending the trial, and although after she has sustained her cause of action it may be proper for the court to make a provision which will support her in luxury, yet in the case of temporary alimony this rule does not apply. It is not the rule that the plaintiff in such a case should be supported in the same state in which she was voluntarily maintained by her husband. I think that an allowance of \$75 a week Avill be ample to maintain the plaintiff pending this action."

arrangement of the music in the Cracovian weedding as well as that in the pageant, and the music was selected from Polish sources, old and modern. Timothee Adamowski of the Boston Symphony Orchestra came over to play Ganz and Mrs. Lewinski Corwin, who played the violin. Nahan Franko conducted the orchestra. There was general dancing after the programme.

Groups in the Pageant.

Detectives and court attendants leaped for the prisoner, who was shouting that Dalton had "framed him up," and he was dragged out of the court room fighting and screaming.

Sporanzo, who lives at 129 West 142d street: Albert Furst, 105 West Ninety-first street, and Edward Laury had been arrested after a street fight in which Furst, aiming at Laury, had shot Esther Charmatz, 10 years old, 765 Columbus avenue. The little girl was wounded in the head.

Chants of the twelfth century accompanied the second episode, which was arranged by Miss Lily Hamilton. It was devoted to the achievements of King Casimir, the peace king, who founded the University of Cracow. In this group were Lawrence White, Frederic King, Charles Brown, Jr., and Philip Cusachs. In the group devoted to King Jagello the participants were Hunter Marsston, Mary Pyle, Scott Pyle, George Warren, Lawrence Butler, Gerald Murphy and Robert Hartshorne. Richard Ordynski arranged the groups and their wounded in the head. manœuvres, which were most effective.
The costumes were uncommonly rich

Ordynski arranged the groups and their

Group to Chopin Music.

The group which Mr. Schelling had

There were mountaineers led by

Mme. Sembrich in 'Wedding Feast.'

and beautiful

#### WATER "INSPECTOR" HELD. Accused of Swindling in Sale of Filters.

Alfred Carter, 350 West Twentieth street, was held in \$1,000 bail yesterday for examination to-day in the Jefferson Market court, charged with impersonating an inspector of water supply.

According to Mrs. Lucy Hill, who caused his arrest, Carter, wearing a silver shield, called at her home, 104 West Bedford street, said he was an inspector of water and walked into the kitchen to look 2; the faucets. They were in bad concern and needed filters, he said. He then sold her two filters for a quarter and left.

The group which Mr. Schelling had put to the music of Chopin contained Felix Doubleday, G. Stengel-Sembrich, J. Ellis Hoffman, Philip Mills, Miss Hilton, Miss Rodewald, Miss Wiborg and Mrs. Frederick Dalziel, who arranged this group. The fifth group to pass before the audience was devoted to the reign of the last King of Poland, Poniatowski, and in this were W. T. Benda, who designed the beautiful stage costumes: Dudley Carleton, Carol Harriman, Gladys Fries, Helen Flake, Virginia Mitchell, Ethel Crocker and Helen Hamilton. Kosciusko and George Washing-When Mrs. Hill's husband came home he told her she had been swindled. Mrs. Hill rushed out and found the "inspector" at work further down the block.

Mitchell, Ethel Crocker and Helen Hamilton. Kosciusko and George Washington were shown in the apotheosis when the Polish national hymn was sung.

In the second part of the product the control of

Thomas E. Doherty, General Inspec-tor of Water, Gas and Electricity, ap-peared in court against Carter. Miss Zotia Naimska and Miss Benda

## TROLLEY STRIKE SPREADS.

Sheriffs Asked to Keep the Cars

## POLISH PAGEANT "A NIGHT IN POLAND" SAFFORD INDICTED IS CALLED DISEASE GIVES DELIGHT TO LARGE ATTENDANCE ON PERJURY CHARGE



The historical pareant of Polish patriots and other celebrations included Emmet. Don Kelley. Guy Carleton, D. Cravath, Mrs. Charles Devello La-

under "A Night in Poland," in preparation, struggled to conquer the temptation to rob mail boxes, but on Saturday morning he could resist no longer, so he took a parcel containing thirty-two handkerchiefs from a package box on Broadway and Walker street. Some one saw him doing it and informed a policeman, who arrested Schwab. The prisoner pleaded guilty.

Post Office Inspector Barber says that, If Dr. Schlapp's diagnosis is correct.

There was a large and brilliant audition devery seat in the Cascade ballroom being taken. In dayance of the fet Mr and Mrs. Henry T. Marry, Mrs. dayance of the fet Mr and Mrs. Henry T. Marry, Mrs. advance of the fet Mr and Mrs. Henry T. Marry, Mrs. advance of the fet Mr and Mrs. Henry T. Marry, Mrs. dayance of the fet Mr and Mrs. Henry T. Marry, Mrs. advance of the fet Mr and Mrs. Henry T. Marry, Mrs. advance of the fet Mr and Mrs. Henry T. Marry, Mrs. advance of the fet Mr and Mrs. Henry T. Marry, Mrs. dayance of the fet Mr and Mrs. Henry T. Marry, Mrs. dayance of the fet Mr and Mrs. Henry T. Marry, Mrs. advance of the fet Mr and Mrs. Henry T. Marry, Mrs. Devent L. Satterlee and Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Marry, Mrs. Devent L. Satterlee and Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Marry, Mrs. Devent L. Satterlee and Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Marry, Mrs. Devent L. Satterlee and Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Marry, Mrs. Devent L. Satterlee and Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Marry, Mrs. Devent L. Satterlee and Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Marry, Mrs. Devent L. Satterlee and Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Marry, Mrs. Devent L. Satterlee and Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Marry, Mrs. Devent L. Satterlee and Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Marry, Mrs. Devent L. Satterlee and Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Marry, Mrs. Devent L. Satterlee and Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Marry, Mrs. Devent L. Satterlee and Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Marry, Mrs. Devent L. Satterlee and Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Marry, Mrs. Devent L. Satterlee and Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Marry, Mrs. Devent L. Satterlee and Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Marry, Mrs. Devent L. Satterlee and Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Mr. and Mrs. Henry T \$6,000. Were served in a private suite on the ballroom floor. Mrs. P. Cooper Hewitt also entertained members of the cast

Bruse Price Post, John Munroe and throp, Mrs. Hilborne L. Roosevelt, Miss Shippen, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene S. Willard, Mrs. John E. Zimmermann, Miss The dinners suite on the Harold Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Schuycooper Hewitt of the cast Aldrich, W. MacNeill Rodewald, Miss Fost United Inspector Barper says that, if Dr. Schlapp's diagnosis is correct. Schwab ought to be sent to an institution for the rest of his life, as the postal authorities are tired of arresting him Assistant United States Autorney Hartridge does not think that juil is a proper place for such a man as Schwab, the believes that Schwab should be sent to some kind of farm for delinquents far from the temptation of street corner mall boxes.

\*\*To WEEKLY FOR MRS. TATUM\*\*

\*\*Court Refases Large Alimony to Cotton Broker's Wife.\*\*

John C. Tatum, cotton broker, is to pay his wife, Mary J. Tatum, \$75 a week alimony and Max Stear, her attention according to the succession of Justice Blackmar says: "The amount, of alimony granted Gurt in Reposition of a charitable entertained members of the cast dinner at her home in Lexington at dinner the healts dinner. The believes the healts dinner in

### TEARS DOWN U. S. FLAG CLEARY STILL AWAY. AND GETS A BEATING **GRAND JURY TO ACT**

From Crowd by Policeman -Believed Insane.

The Stars and Stripes in front of the HAVERSTRAW, N. Y., April 5 - Th United States recruiting station at Rockland county Grand Jury, which dents Association of Yorkers and the Edith Wynne Matthison, in classical FIGHTS DETECTIVE IN COURT.

Edith Wynne Matthison, in classical costume, recited the prologue written costume, recited the prologue written by Sigismond Stopwski, who assisted of the Williamsburg Bridge, were pulled Mr. Schelling in the preparation of the music. The first group, representing the conversion of King Microsylas to Christ group, representing the conversion of King Microsylas to Christ group, representing the conversion of King Microsylas to Christ group, representing the conversion of King Microsylas to Christ group, representing the conversion of King Microsylas to Christ group, representing the conversion of King Microsylas to Christ group, representing the conversion of King Microsylas to Christ group, representing the conversion of King Microsylas to Christ group.

the Penal Law by tearing down the American flag was made and Lindstedt was taken to the Manhattan avenue police court. Magistrate Nash sent him to the Kings County Hospital for observa-

### DRUG KILLS DOCTOR'S WIFE. Morphine to Induce Sleep,

Palls to Awaken.

Mrs. Margaret Eising, wife of Dr. Eugene H. Eising, specialist, died early yesterday morning in her home, 35 West to induce sleep.

Dr. Eising told detectives that Mrs. Eising had been nervous for some time and had been taking narcotics on another physician's prescription. He and Dr. Moritz Gross of 133 West Seventyseventh street worked over Mrs. Eising for some hours unsuccessfully.

Mrs. Eising had two young children. or Carpathian Mountains, with dances and music by Jane Hall and W. T. Before her man Benda, Gerald Onativia and Beatrix garet Shannon. Before her marriage she was Miss Mar-

### THAW SEEKS NEW TEST.

Wants Mental Condition Investi-

Running on Time.

Augurn, N. Y. April 8.—Street car traffic in Auburn and on suburban lines between Syracuse and this city is completely tied up by strike.

The Auburn local, numbering 175 men, went out in sympathy with the Syracuse into and have caused a complete tieup. Police have been stationed in the different power plants here and the Sheriffs of Cayuga and Onondaga counties have been asked to place deputies to guard paper stations in rural districts.

The programme ended with the Crack, in which Mme. Sembrich, Adamo Didur, Miss Buel. Mr. Onativia, Jadwiga Benda, Albert Janpolski and others took part. Afterward two mazourkas were danced to the music of Chopin. In the peasant mazourka were the Misses Puchalowa, Kenlezsko, Swieska and Mysliwiec and Messrs. Winogrodski, Sierakowski, Poradzewski and York. The nobles' mazourka was danced by the Misses Carol Harriman, Ethel Crocker, Virginia Mitchell, Helen Flake, Gladys Fyies and Helen Hamilton and Messrs, Richard.

William E. Lindstedt Saved Criminal Charges Expected to Follow Financial Muddle in Town of Acquitted Stayer.

Broadway and Havemeyer street, Will- meets at New City on Monday, will hear New York Central concerning passenger Mr. Schelling in the preparation of the music. The first group, representing the conversion of King Mieczyslas to Christianity, was arranged by Mrs. J. Dynesian uproar yesterday afternoon when Nieholas Sporanzo, after being held for felonious assault, turned suddenly on Detective James Dalton of the fourth branch detective bureau and struck him and C. H. Welling. The music for this branch detective bureau and struck him ablow on the jaw that sent him reefing.

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Martin Hunken, a soldier detailed to Public Service Commissioner Emmet the town of Haverstraw. The astonish-ing discrepancies from 1910 to 1913 in the preparation of the flowerser of the Poor, who signed and turned over to William E. Clandstedt, a real estate broker of Brookside avenue, Greenwich, Conn

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pulled down the flag and seized him. A dozen or more spectators rushed up and were beating Lindstedt when Traffic Policeman Fater appeared and saved him. Lindstedt's coat was torn and his face scratched. He was taken to the Bedford avenue police station, where he acted as though unbalanced. He muttered continually about the war and said that with one hand the nations were seeking peace and with the other they were killing off the European population.

Jack 1425 of those concerned.

District Attorney Thomas Gagan, who is under fire as a result of the Cleary is murder trial, expects to appear before the Grand Jury as a witness against Bernard J. Fox, charged with perjury at the trial, but the new disclosures of town mismanagement will probably overshadow the aftermath of the murder case. The Grand Jury, it is believed, will be asked to return an indictment against the town officials involved in the discrepancies and Haverstraw was much wrought up to-day over the latest develis under fire as a result of the Cleary before Commissioner murder trial, expects to appear before other session had been the Grand Jury as a witness against terday morning. A charge of violating section 1425 of wrought up to-day over the latest devel-

investigate the disappearance of the books and vouchers left in Cleary's charge.

He further said there was no excuse the disappearance of the books and that the investigation into Cleary's accounts would be of a most sweeping Mr. Chandler could not be found.

William V. Cleary seems to have dropped out of sight completely. It is t street, from an overdose of Dr. Eising said she took it former haunts since the opening of the hearings of the charges against Gagan for alleged neglect of duty in prosecut-ing him. No charge is yet lodged against the former town clerk that would lead to a systematic search for him, but all other efforts to locate him have failed.

Cleary was last seen in Haverstraw about four weeks ago, a few days before about four weeks ago, a few days before the town elections which returned his wireless, arrived here yesterday by the the town elections which returned his candidates to office. He was then livery with his wife and daughter at their New York home, 610 West 152d street. Efforts to trace him yesterday through the attaches of the apartment house were fruitless. All that could be learned was that the family had "gone to the over the wreck and returning to her on the comber that made a clear sweep over the wreck and returning to her on the comber that made a clear sweep over the wreck and returning to her on the comber that made a clear sweep over the wreck and returning to her on the comber that made a clear sweep over the wreck and returning to her on the comber that made a clear sweep over the wreck and returning to her on the comber that made a clear sweep over the wreck and returning to her on the comber that made a clear sweep over the wreck and returning to her on the comber that made a clear sweep over the wreck and returning to her on the comber that made a clear sweep over the wreck and returning to her on the comber that made a clear sweep over the wreck and returning to her on the comber that made a clear sweep over the wreck and returning to her on the comber that made a clear sweep over the wreck and returning to her on the comber that made a clear sweep over the wreck and returning to her on the comber that made a clear sweep over the wreck and returning the comber that made a clear sweep over the wreck and returning the comber that made a clear sweep over the wreck and returning the comber that made a clear sweep over the wreck and returning the comber that made a clear sweep over the wreck and returning the comber that made a clear sweep over the wreck and returning the comber that made a clear sweep over the wreck and returning the comber that the

## COULDN'T STAND PINCHING BY WIFE

Accused of Swearing Falsely That Is What Newark Man Says in Answer to \$50,-000 Alienation Suit.

MICHIGAN DAUGHTERS MEET.

N. Y. State Federation.

CLOTHING DEPT.

TAKE SSTH ST.

ELEVATORS

CALL SLADE EMPLOYEES BABY KISSES DENIED HIM at yesterday's session of the New York gifts to Princeton University announced

Franklin D. Safford, former clerk at Osborne mixup.

That J. W. Osborne Was

at Jersey Hotel.

falsely at the hearing on the charge mother constantly made trouble between It was as follows: against Miss Tanzer for using the mails them. tered at that hotel on the same date refused to premit him to kiss his own adopting it; with Miss Tanzer as O. Osborne and Mrs. baby. He asserts that neither his father

### FAKERS' REVELRY BEGINS.

The Fakers began to hold their first costume ball last night in the bella Robba room of the Hotel Vanderbilt. At one time my affer refused to allow me to kiss the baby, saying I was not buckles—mostly ruffes—and Louis Fanches, James Montgomery Flags, Eaches, James Montgomery Flags, Louis Mora, Clarence Underwood, Alonzo Kimball, Jack Bryant and Penrya Branhaws and other illustrators are been read. The musicians were chartered to play until 9 A. M. Six hundred art students and alumni took part in a carnival that all but monopolized the Vanderbilt. The costumes of the Vanderbilt. The costume of the Wanders Stock when the value is an one Monday said; 'You better take your clothes with you any more.' She followed that by refusing to cook for me and other professional dancers added to the gravity of the fets. and other professional dancers added to the gayety of the fete.

and saying, You can take yourself out, the gayety of the fete.

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#### PUT TO FLIGHT BY WOMEN. William Fanning Arrested After

sixth streets, was closing the store about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon William Panning, 618 St. Nicholas avenue, enered and asked to see a travelling bag. Weissman showed him one, but he pro-fessed not to be satisfied with it and asked to see others. While bending Organization to Become Member of Weissman was suddenly struc

street car. The conductor closed the door in his face and he ran down the avenue to Central Park West, followed by an excited crowd.

In Eighty-first street he was arrested by Policeman Hardiman and taken to the West Sixty-eighth street station.

A block away from Weissman's store a similar incident occurred on Weiness day evening to Charles Geist, a Jeweller at Eighty-seventh street and Amsterdam.

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Priest Found Dead in Hotel.

A well dressed middle aged man, believed to be a priest, was found dead of heart disease yesterday by a maid in the Hotel Chelsea, 232 West Twenty-Broadway.

## Park Hill Residents and New York 304 West Ninety-flinth street. Central Agree.

other session had been scheduled for yes-

### TAKES BACK "\$1,000,000 KID." Grace La Rue and Byron D. Chandler Reunited.

After being separated almost two years, Grace La Rue, the actress, and Byron D. Chandler, known as the "Million Dollar Kid," have effected a reconciliation. They have been seen together for several days along Br gether for several days along Broadway, and this gave rise to the report that they had been reunited.

Miss La Rue would neither deny nor affirm the report when seen at her apartments in the Hotel Flanders last

night. Friends of both, however, said a reconciliation had been brought about. William V. Cleary seems to have dropped out of sight completely. It is his accounts largely which have been investigated by the State Comptroller.

Mr. Chandler a first wife, Grace Estelle Stecher of New York, had divorced him. Mr. Chandler has been defendant in his accounts largely which have been detendant in investigated by the State Comptroller. Several breach of promise suits started by various actresses.

#### FOUR DAYS WITHOUT WATER. More Details Received Concerning Wreck of Lissie B. Willey.

More of the yarn of the wreck of the

were fruitless. All that could be learned was that the family had "gone to the country" about three weeks ago and had left their furniture in the apartment but left no mail forwarding address.

Ambrose Cleary, town clerk and brother of William V. Cleary, when told that the Grand Jury was planning indictments appeared to be worried, but said if the books had disappeared it must have been an accident.

one comber that made a clear sweep over the wreck and returning to her on a philanthropic crest that went the other way. He caught a rope in his flight to leeward and that helped the friendly wave to restore him to his command. The crew was four days without water, but had canned tomatoes and raw potatoes fished from the submerged cabin with a bent nail. All were played out when the Protein sent a boat to the The State investigators will not complete their work for one more week.

William Linquist was in such bad shape Citizens have volunteered to appear and that he was unable to help himself tell what they know of Haverstraw's aboard and was hoisted to the deck of financial affairs.

## METHODIST MINISTERS | MRS. OSBORN GIVES FOR WOMAN SUFFRAGE \$125,000 TO PRINCETON

Pass Resolution at Conference Money Will Establish Dodge Calling for Vote for All Citizens.

Woman suffrage received a big boost east conference of the Methodist Epis- by President Hibben at the regular copal Church in the Bushwick Central spring meeting of the trustees to-day NEWARK, N. J., April 8.—Edwin A. Church, Brooklyn. It came unex- was \$125,000 from Mrs. William Church the Kensington Hotel, Plainfield, N. J., Bevensee, whose wife, Esther, is suing pectedly. When a resolution favoring Osborn of New York to establish the was indicted yesterday for perjury by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Beven- woman suffrage was read by the Rev. Dodge professorship of medieval his the Federal Grand Jury which is inves- see, 51 Thirteenth avenue, for \$50,000 Dr. O. F. Bartholow there was applause. tory. tigating the Rae Tanser-James W. for alienation of his affections, filed an The resolution, which was adopted, was answer to the action to-day, alleging signed by Dr. Bartholow, Superintendent economies and is endowed with \$100,000. There are two specifications in the indictment. One is that Safford swore tried to commit suicide and that her inson and the Rev. Dr. Charles W. Flint.

to defraud that James W. Osborne had been at the Kensington Hotel on October wife pinched him until he couldn't stand thou stands committed and that it would that \$209.774 had been raised to data The young husband charges that his logic of the democracy to which our na- to meet the conditions of Mrs. Russe 18 last. The second is that he swore it; that at one time she refused either benefit woman and the State, as is demfalsely that James W. Osborne registory to cook or wash for him, and that she onstrated by the States and nations before July 1, when Mrs. Sage's offer "Therefore, resolved, that we, mem

with Miss Tanzer as O. Osborne and Mrs. Osborne.

The Grand Jury did not consider any other indictinents. The witnesses brought before the indicting body took up so much time that it was decided to postpone consideration of other features of the case until this afternoot, when, it is expected, at least four more persons will be indicted.

The indictment of Safford was a routine matter, as he was arrested last.

The indictment of Safford was a routine matter, as he was arrested last she must do better in the future.

According to the husband his wife signalized his sister-in-law, who lived as far a window. He alleges that this warrant and has been held in the Tombs under \$12,000 ball.

One of the most interesting witnesses was John J. Hannah, head of the Hamnan Detective Agency, 45 West Thirty-fourth street. One of his operatives Albert McCulbouch, did the investigatins work for David Stade, attorney for Rac. The condition of the wished and the hist wife finally told him he might leave whenever he wished, and the soner the better. Bevensee asserts he returned how the set of promise was flied.

Other witnesses included Cecile Siegel. Other witnesses included Cecile Siegel. Other witnesses included Cecile Siegel. And has wife had taken chloroform and Abraham Wynehouse, an employee in the same office.

Figure 1 and 1 and

Bevensee and his wife later moved to Thirteenth avenue, near the home of his parents. From this time ou, he avers, his mother-in-law made trouble for him constantly.

"The old lady tried to get my wife the recall churches he said they formed a strong part of the whole fabric which made up the Missions and Church Extensions, cin-phasized the need of obtaining financial, credit at the lowest rates of interest to carry out the work of the board. In making a plea for the maintenance of the rural churches he said they formed a strong part of the whole fabric which made up the Missions and Church Extensions, cin-phasized the need of obtaining financial. for him constantly.
"The old lady tried to get my wife End Some Time To-day.

The Fakers began to hold their first costume ball last night in the Della Robbia room of the Hotel Vanderbilt.

At one time my wife refused to get my wife a strong part of the whole fabric which to leave me," he says, "and then I began made up the Methodist Church. He expressed the opinion that the Protestant church should get back of the educational system or it would be educated.

Attacking Storekeeper.

While Harry Weissman, proprietor of a loaning loanter goods store at 520 Columbus avenue, between Elighty-fifth and Eighty-fixth streets, was closing the store about to appear on a charge of non-support. The Judge safe I must back to her after that. My parents did asserts that he was victorious, have been into influence me against my wife nor livited to give talks on suffrage.

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Attacking Storekeeper.

While Harry Weissman, proprietor of a other man. Shortly afterward I got notice from the First Ameeting for men will be held in the evening. Congressman Lathrop Brown and Frederick C. Hicks, who opposed that the was victorious, have been invited to give talks on suffrage.

#### Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont Takes Chair of Convention Committee.

Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont accented ves mittee on the woman voters convention to shout for help and several women in an adjoining store ran to his aid. Fanning fled and attempted to board a street car. The conductor closed the

a similar incident occurred on Wellies day evening to Charles Geist, a Jeweller at Eighty-seventh street and Amsterdam avenue.

These were elected as delegates to the city federation: Mrs. Royal S. Copeland, Mrs. W. E. D. Trowbridge and Miss Alice E. Ives. The annual meeting will be held on May 11 at the home of Mrs. W. E. D. Trowbridge, and Miss Alice E. Ives. The annual meeting will be held on May 11 at the home of Mrs. W. E. D. Trowbridge, and a clergyman's ticket on the Pennsylvania Railroad to Pitts. burg were found in a handbag.

Professorship of Mediaeval History.

PRINCETON, N. J., April 8 .- Among the

The other new professorship is in and current expenses totalled \$106,202. "Believing that equal suffrage is in the the January meeting to raise \$200,000.

expires. No action was taken on the question bers of the New York East Conference, Clay Frick of New York, w elected a life trustee at the last meet-ing, qualified to-day. George Harrison

Shull, botanical investigator of the Car negie Institute at Washington, elected to the professorship of botan

### THE SEAGOERS.



Worsteds, smooth-surfaced "I returned home only nights and she made me sleep without a pillow most of the time. Then I left her again because she admitted that she had been receivable in attentions of another man. Shortly line attentions of another man. Shortly

Irish worsteds. Styles for the conservative man and for the one who

likes to be slightly extreme. Sizes from 32 to 54 chest Everything for Spring mo-

toring. Chauffeurs' livery

at 34th St. Fifth Ave

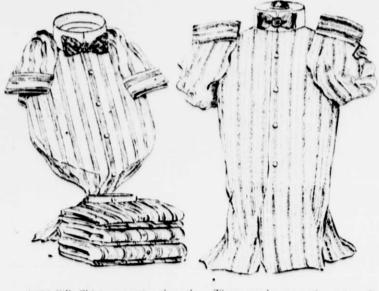
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# A Tempting Sale of Men's Quality Silk Shirts



3.000 Silk Shirts comprise the sale. There are heavy satin stripe of fects that will delight both the conservative dresser and the man who pre

Sizes 131/2 to 18. Coat models with soft double cuffs. And they will launder like a silk handkerchief. The opportunity is a rare one because of the superb quality of these Shirts.

P. S.- Included are 300 good quality Shirts of imported white MAIN FLOOR, 35TH STREET SIDE

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